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THERE are no new developments in the strike of the operators, nor is there likely to be any.

Politics, and principally Ohio politics the exclusive stock of the news of the coun-

ARTHUR, snubbed by he endorsement of BLAINE by the straight-t at Virginia republicans, is a fitting rebuk and repudiation of the administration's a ameful bargaining with and surrender to MAHONE.

"CHOLERA PASHA," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch calls the present dread foe of Egypt. The plagueneeds no military titles or barroned distinctions to renderit more terrible than any mere human foe. To dub it "Pasha," is but faintly to express its uncontrolled and despotic power.

WHAT are Boston and Massachusett doing? An indignity has been offered to the poor negro by one of their most distinguished citizens. Is there no civil rights law in New England, and if so why is it not enforced ?. JOHNNY SULLIVAN has flatly refused to fight the negro pugilist, SMITH.

nounced, has, as yet this season, appeared on shore within the United States. When any conscientious attention is given, the present quarantine regulations of the coun-

Ir is reported on good authority that dividends upon its capital stock while the GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, other continues to eat up its original capidoesn't aspire to or desire the presidency, tal. So it is with a city, Capital and poputhe height of his ambition being the United lation continue to seek cities with push States senate. Such an honor as the elecand energy and a spirit of improvement tion to the senate he, however, yearns after about them, while they just as carefully with an exceeding great longing. The avoid "finished towns." Added to this is same form of disease appears to have the wear and tear of vehicles, merchandise, stricken New Hampshire in epidemic prohorses and men upon muddy, uneven or

of the northern states, complain that they drills, etc. Building monuments to dead The Guards cannot complain of not baving their trip, whatever the disappointment

Sixce the practical collapse of the Salvaeloping with substantial but impressionsple damsels and widows all over the country. The collapse of the army causing a necessity for finding a living in some arriors in the cause of salvation to catch on where and when they could and put their victims at once to work. It was an emergency demanding speedy action.

the deaths from storms, fires, ocean hor avoided, and Warrenson is as much in the rors and other catastrophes for the first six dark about Transa aspirations as ever. months of this year, the total mortality

seem to be, with Charman about the management of the Norderk navy yard and opmit of

COMMENDANCE P. COLEST

seeding in the territory north of us in a After the long agitation of the subject, at autisfactory manner and under strong last some disposition is being manifested treaty stipulations, and the Indians are enby the city council to fix up our streets, titled to a sacred observance of these tresand improve the sewerage system. The ties upon the side of the whites and a fair work is not being conducted on an extentrial in their attempts to get out of their sive scale, but it is being done here and there, and the limited results thereof will side by worthless white men, of late years undoubtedly be widely felt and appreciated by the citizens of Dallas, when the so frequent, should be discouraged and punished in no dilatory or milk-and-water improvements even now in progress are complete. On several thoroughfares the manner. If there are laws for the protecstreets and sidewalks are both being paved tion of the Indians in the territory they and leveled and hardened, while three or should be vigorously enforced and without scopy, six months.

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8 co four needed sewers, both large and small further foolishness. The following remarks from an eastern journal on the subject are, therefore, to be especially commended : even the council and city authorities are raised a new force for his regular awakening to some of the demands of the Dallas of to-day. It shows that the popu-Territory. This farce has been going lar cry as urged through the press is being on for several years, the troops again in the field gathering materials for heard and respectfully treated. When the being called out each time and the culprit sections of work now in progress are comarrested and fined under military law. But pleted much, very much indeed, will rethis punishment has been too insignificant main to be done but we can better hope for to prevent the certain repetition of the ofber edition of 1883, superior to all preceding the future from the present indications of ones, both in the completeness and quality enterprise and desire to place Dalias in that fense as soon as the proper season for such operations came round again. The goodphysical condition most conducive to comwill or the Indians, now peaceably settled fort and bealth and best in keeping with eral finish and typographical work. It her present size and importance. The upon their reservations, requires that treaty will be an edition of 100,000 copies or over, first step is always the hardest to take and stipulations should be carried out to the and will be distributed throughout the now that it has been taken and that such utmost. But this object cannot be attained United States, Canada and Europe. As an commendable progress is being made daily avertising medium, it will never have of improvement and modern convenience been surpassed in the southwest; while as a and appearance of thrift, has taken vade mecum, a thorough and exhaustive hold of our city and its heretofore sleepy officials. As the work proceeds every improvement will speak for tself, both in appearance, durability and Advertisers everywhere and the public comfort and convenience, and as one street ings." generally, interested in Texas will be or section is improved the desire will be unable to find in any other publication a only the greater to extend the work, from the contrast between the new and the old, means better calculated to meet their de-the good and the bad portions of the city. The matter only needs to be started sometion of 1883. Those desiring space or the where to become generally popular in no great time. St. Louis has also been clamoring for a long time for street improvements and now it seems from the accounts in the press of that city they have reached the initial stage of the movement, as we have just commenced, to put long-talked of and long-matured plans in practical operation. In commenting on the fact and pro gress made, one of the journals of that city has this to say, and its remarks are as live and valuable reading in Dallas just at this time, as they are appropriate in St. Louis, and sporting events, now constitute almost and we commend them to 'ur Dallas citizens in our present stage of street improvement : "It is always 'ard to estimate the value to a city of expenditures laid out in public improvements. They yield no direct pecuniary results, and it requires a considerable amount of intelligence to appreciate that the capital is being well invested. Yet the same principles which leads the merchant to make his place of business attractive and convenient applies to the case of the whole municipality. The personal comfort youchsafed to residents gauges within certain limits the number of citizens. There is a great difference be-

tween a place where one simply lives because his business necessitates it and the place where one lives because he prefers it

to others. In that difference rests a large

lovenly methods of a former age. The

one continues to increase and enlarge its

amount of prosperity. There is an equal difference between a city where outside purcheers go because they have to and eave it as soon as possible, and one where they go because they want to and stay as ong as they can." Thus much can be said irrespective of a question of dollars and No case of yellow fever, it is officially ancents, and merely as a matter of pleasure and convenience. The value of city improvements from a speculative stand point is illustrated by the value of a new mill, present quarantine regulations of the country, so perfect are they now, it is almost improved machinery and facilities insulpossible for an epidemic or contagious disease to slip through the lines. It is only in the relaxation of vigilance that danger exist.

Whist this subject of the public schools with improved machinery and facilities insulpossible for an epidemic or contagious creased a hundred fold for manufacturing purposes, when compared with the old mills with the cumbersome machinery and mills with the cumbersome machinery and mills with the cumbersome machinery and facilities in its requirements as far as it goes, when compared with the old mills with the cumbersome machinery and facilities in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in its requirements as far as it goes, dear in the relaxation of vigilance that danger is also as the contagion of the country and facilities in the relaxation of vigilance and vigilance

THE Continental Guards, of New Orleans who have just returned home from a tour and annoyances that are met on every ten years since. Its population, wealth did not make expenses by their exhibition and interests are immeasurably greater almost and the demands upon its municipal Confederates is not popular in the north. authorities and citizens generally from any modern standpoint of progress and had a "huge old time" generally during business foresight and economy are a thousand-fold greater now than then. It is from a financial standpoint may have been. encouraging, therefore, that initiatory

THE old Toombs gallows in New York steps are being taker, that the much needcity has been in use forty-five years, or since 1839, but only thirty-nine criminals what is doing now is an earnest that in the have been executed upon it. In the future, next year or the year or two meantime hundreds, even thousands years after that, we may anticipate seeing of murders and ghastly crimes have a hundred-fold more evidences of such been committed in the great city. To work than we now see, It enables us to have used the gallows so infrequently, base upon a solid and practical founda-under the circumstances, shows how looseunder the circumstances, shows how loosely the severer laws are enforced in the trade,
togs virilis at last and taken a stand among
the progressive cities.

Inancial and intellectual center of the progressive cities. nancial and intellectual center of the the progressive cities.

It is reported that the only object of HENRY WATTERSON'S visit to trevstone was tion Army its valiant officers have been to secure Ms. Tilden's picture for the Louisville Exposition. From the length o time Watterson lingered in the "sage's" mansion, it is certain that never did lover beg more enthusiastically for his inamoother way has doubtless impelled these exportrait. Ms. Tildes's blushes and shy remonstrances must have been touchingly beautiful. Of course the political situation and the possibility of the old gentleman's Accounts to the latest compilations of candidacy next year, were most studiously

hes 3,000, a secord almost unprecedented Sinca Donary's letter on Gazy rate and from like causes. If Wiscoms had distrib- the Gazzinin methods and campaign used his prediction of unparalleled loss of published in the New York Sun, the re-life from catastraphe during 1885, instead of publicans are industriously circulating the hitting upon event and one time, he would report that this distinguished ex leader of me the most famous prophet of their party is going over to the democrats. The repu'lleans would doubtless be delighted to get rid of hum, but it will be THE Virginia republicans have gone back many a long day before the democracy, reon CHARPIAN and Manors by electing generated and reorganized as it is, will committee. Denumbers is the ex-conmiscrable political castaways as Donest. He and Dannes KRARREY, both of whom seem to be without a party and in want of

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A RICH PAUPER.

Who Holds a \$175,000 Claim Against the United States.

Almshouse.

"Uncle" Silas Savage, 88 Years Old.

"Uncle" Silas Savage has been an inmat of the Hartford alms-house for seventeen years, and while hundreds of the residents of the city know him by sight, very few are familiar with the history of the old man, which is of more than passing interest, and shows the hardships that more than one person has been and is subjected to by the seeming heartlessness of our government. By rights, Mr. Savage should be passing his declining days in affluence and amid comfortable surroundings, instead of being an unwilling heneficiary of the town and an inmate of the institution provided for those who by age or physical condition can not help themselves.

Mr. Savage is one of the many Connecticut French spointion claimants. and for nearly half a century has lived in constant hope of having his claim against the government abjusted, but only to know bitter disappointments. He pelongs to what early in the ot help themselves.

next congress will have the good sense and pluck to stop these disgraceful proceed-TAE HEBALD returns thanks for an inviation to attend the reunion ceremonies of PARSONS' Texas Cavalry Brigade, at Alvarado, on the first and second days of August next. A most interesting programme has been arranged, distinguished speakers will be in attendance and a grand ball will add

to the pleasures of the occasion. THE close proximity, in large quantities, of old Bourbon whisky to the Louisville exposition is said to be one of the causes the boom of the great southern affair and it is expected that more gentlemen without their families will be seen in attendance upon the Louisville exposition than at any similar affair within the history of the

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The irrepressible CAPTAIN PAYNE has just

invasion of the Indian

Full of Hope, Dr. Charles Lloyd, of Great Bridge, Vir In the full vigor of life,

sudden cramp is often the precursor of death. Dr. Worthington's renowned Cholera and Diarrhoea Medicine should be in every household, as a sure cure for all complaints of the stomach and bowels. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

Board of Public School Examiners, The examination for positions in the pub-The examination for positions in the public school was resumed yesterday. Several new applicants appeared, and were furnished with copies of questions on the various branches prescribed by law. These lists were made out by the different members of the board of examiners, Rev. Dr. A. P. Smith arranged those on mathematics, Rev. R. C. Buckner those on geography and history, Rabbi Schuhl those on English grammar. All were test questions. and history, Rabbi Schuhl those on Eng-lish grammar. All were test questions, involving the principles underlying the study. Several of those who began the preparation of their papers Monday morn-ing finished them Tuesday atternoon and they will be examined by the committee they will be examined by the committee to-day. After the report is made to the mayor he will in accordance with the grade decided by the examiners furnished a certificate which the applicant will file with the board of trustees, and as teachers are wanted these several certificates will be carefully considered and a selection made

Whilst this subject of the public schools ercises through which the teachers are required to pass; as it is now an applicant for the third grade is examined in the same branches as those of the first. We hope the council will overhaul this ordinance and so amend it as to render it more efficient. Dr. Smith, the president of the board says that a move is being made in this direction.

Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday-school convention of the Texas synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will convene in this city torn-up and torturous thoroughfares, on Thursday next at 8 p. m. at the new Cumberland Presbyterian church on Har-wood street, between Bryan and Live Oak streets. Sunday morning the new church will be decorated, and Rev. Dr. Ward of Marshall will officiate. and the thousand other inconveniences PROGRAMME -- FIRST SESSION -- WEDNESDAY

Devotional exercises.
Welcome address by Hon. Thomas Nash.

Response by Rev. O. S. Thomas. Music. Organization.

Summary statistical report, state secre-Summary statistical and financial report,

Summary reports of vice President's Verbal voluntary (three minute) reports. Report from delegates to state conven-

Actoy.

2d. What lack we yet? Ans. by J. H.

Mason, continued by C. M. Wheat.

Music. Sunday school organization, opened by ter. David Clark.

Music.
Daties of officers and teachers, opened by
Rev C. I. Scofield.
Music.
Lesson helps—their use and abuse, opened by Rev. E. B. Thompson.

Music. How to secure regularity and prompt teachers and scholars, opened by

of teachers and scholars, opened by H. S. Parks.

Que tion drawer announced.

Music—adjournment.

THIRD RESSON—WEDWINDAY MIGHT.

Uttimate effects of Sunday-school Teaching Upon Society, by J. H. Skiles, esq.

Music—The Home, the Puipit and the School, by Rev. J. W. Hill.

Music—The Bible and the State, by Hon.

R. B. Seay.

Music—Adjournment.

FOURTH RESSON—THURSDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercises.

Answer drawer.

Music.

Association formed into a Sunday-school; next Sunday's lesson taught; methods presented of terching the same to different grades; a chalk talk with back-board illustrations, by Jatues Edwards, esq.

Music.

How can we induce our purils to make a How can we induce our pupils to make a nore thorough study of the lesson at home pened by Rev. J. H. Hanks.

Music.

Music adjournment, FIFTH SERVICE THUMBAT AFTERNOS X. Children's mass meeting. Bong service conducted by W. L. to the children, opened by fendrick.

How to Catechine the School, by

old-time savage state. Raids from the out- But at Present Languishes in the

having his cash a special and the control was one of the best families in Middle own. His father was well known as an arms maunfacturer, and had, besides a large fire-arms factory, considerable money invested in the merchant marine service. During the Napoleonic wars, when England had combined the nations of Europe in the embargo and attempted to starve Napoleon out, four vessels owned by Mr. Savage, the Daphne, Triton, Juno, and Polly, happened in at a West India port, and were cofiscated with many other American crafts. But when Napoleon came to sell us the vast Louisiana territory in Jefferson's time, our government received several million doltars for a full settlement of the French spoliation claims. Instead of reimbursing those who were the losers, the government has alcursions by irresponsible and marauding bands. Strong laws ought to have been passed ere this and the problem would have been solved. But this has not been done, so it remains to be seen whether the claims. Instead of reimbarsing those who were the losers, the government has always dodged a settlement. Numerous congresses have passed upon the measure, but to no effect. When the senate passes the spoliation bill the house sits down on it, and vice versa. Poik vetced the bill during his administration, and Pierce, who said the spoliation bill would be signed if it reached his official hand, disappointed everybody by refusing to put his signature. reached his official hand, disappointed every body by refusing to put his signature to it. The last congress came very near passing it, and concurrent action by the lower body would have sent the bill to President Arthur. A legion of other claims, amounting to millions of dollars, and some of them very questionable, have been settled, but the spoliation claimants have been resistently denying of their rights, and tled, but the spoliation claiman's have been persistently deprived of their rights, and more than one home to-day knows suffering and misery that would have been prevented if the government had distributed the spoliation money that was received from France, ostensibly for payment to those whose claims can be substantiated.

"Uncle" Silas inherited one-eighth of his

'Uncle' Silas inherited one-eighth of his father's claim, and by purchase secured the interest of his seven brothers, all of whom have since passed away. His claim in full. without interest, is \$175.000. He has consulted president after president about his claim, and more than once our senators have intereeded for him. Every one acknowledges the claim a just one, but there has more than once our senators of lettereeds. claim, and more than once our senators have interceded for him. Every one acknowledges the claim a just one, but there the matter ends. He has packages of letters from Washington officials, many of them from the chief dignitaries, attesting the legality of his claims, which he treasures with devoted care, keeping them in the sale of a large business firm in the city with the members of which he has had a long acquaintance. Occasionally he hobbles down from the town house and passes hours in poring over the oft-read episites that tell of life-long disappointment. The package contains letters from nearly every occupant of the white

he hours in poring over the off-read epistles that tell of life-long disappointment. The package contains letters from nearly devery occupant of the white house since 1840, and there are several from Charles Summer, Governor Bucking-let ham, Gideon Welles, and other honored statesmen. Within the past year Mr. Saystatesmen. Withi

A Correction

In a telegram in yesterday morning's ssue, from Baird, it was stated that Mr. Kretz, pay master of the Texas & Pacific railroad, fired a shot near the Merchant saloon in that town in a difficulty, wherein one Harry Merchant was killed. Mr. Kretz desires to say that he had nothing whateves to do with the difficulty, that he had no

The Dallas Dewdrops and the White Stockings, two juvenile base ball clubs, played a match game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. At the sixth inning there was a squabble and the game bursted up in a row with the Dewdrops leading by two tailles. It was soon discovered that the gate-keeper had absoonded with \$2.15. for an admission fee of a nickle was charged. This broke the boys all up and they are now looking for the defaulter.

Sunday School Association The following is the programme of the county Sunday School association which commences this movining at Mesquite and continues in session two days. There will be present besides a large number of visitors, one hundred and thirty delerates. Considerable interest is manifested concerning the meeting and quite a number will attend from this city.

A sad Case. Yesterday morning Mr. H. W. Keller eported to the police that an old man, inreported to the police that an old man, in-firm and afflicted with rheomatism, had been found in a field in the rear of Colonei. B. G. Bowers' residence, in a helpless con-dition. He was destitute and ragged and had been stricken down there the previous night and had been there ever since. It was not learned what action the police took in the matter.

Arrested.
Yesterday Mr. Wesson, a farmer who resides a few miles northeast of the city made, affidevit for the arrest of Dave Wood and Mrs. E. Ricley, a widow woman, charging them with adultery. He states that a few weeks since that Wood and Mrs. Ripley and

confessed that they were not legally mar-vied, which information instigated him to make the affidavit. Both were arrested and gave bond for their appearance at the next term of the county court.

Inspecting Our Jail The county commissioners of Johnson county were in the city yesterday, inspecting the county jail, for the purpose of getting ideas for the erection of a new iail at Cleburne, the county site, the old one having been fired by prisoners and burned a few days since. They expressed themselves as well pleased with the building and its workings. workings.

County Commissioners' Court The county commissioners' court convenes to-day. The committee that investigated the poor farm will report, and while Kinnin, the superintendent, will be exhonorated of crueity to prisoners, they will recommend that the prisoners and paupers, who have heretofore occupied the same quarters, be separated.

To be Looked Into.

James H. Wells stated to the county at torney yesterday that a man named Ingard and Joe Ingram had detained from him four steers he had quartered at the stockyards in East Dallas, which they refuse to allow him to remove although, he savs, they have no right to or interest in them. The county attorney will sift the case.

FARMER-VILLE,

FARMERSVILLE, July 23 .- [Correspondence.]-Farmersville is on a building boom the like of which has never been seen her before. Everything is in a stir. Evidences of thrift and prosperity are seen on every hand. Every one who ever drove a nail or shoved a plane are in demand. The contractors cannot meet the demands on them on account of lack of skilled labor. Fine opening here for good carpenters, bricklayers and painters, but not for botches. It taxes the lumber yard here to its utmost capacity to meet the extraordinary demand. Rain would be a welcome guest, yet corn and cotton are doing well, notwithstanding the protracted drouth.

The health of the country is very good.

A protracted meeting at the Methodist church is in full blast. Large crowds and increasing interest. of thrift and prosperity are seen on every

church is in full blast. Large crowds and increasing interest.

The academy company have sold out to Professors Do when and Harris, and they are enlarging and beautifying the building and premises, and the community are now united on the school question. With good health, a first-class school, neat and combatth, a first-class school, neat and comhealth, a first-class school, neat and com-modious churches, good, moral commu-nity, and as rich a soil as can be found, is it any wonder that farmers from the surround-ing country and strangers from abroad are flocking in, buying lots, building cosy resi-dences and helping to build up and beau-tify our growing little city? We have from six to seven hundred inhabitants and population daily increasing.

### COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, July 24 .- Stocks weak and lower, the decline ranged from 1.2 to 21-2,

the latter for Canada Southern, Denver, New York Central, Texas & Pacific and Western Union. Among the weakest shares, the last named sold down to 791.4. Towards 11 o'clock there was a rally of 1-4

dull; sheep \$4 to \$4 60; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50. St. Louis, Market.

St. Louis, July 24.—Cattle receipts, 3,100; shipments, 1,000; supply almost wholly grazers; lower; Good to choice Texas and Indian steers, \$4 to \$4.50; common, \$3.50 to \$3.75; native grazers, \$4.25 to \$4.75, shippers' steers, \$4.75 to \$5.75; exporters, \$5.80 to \$6. Sheep receipts, 1,300; shipments, 750; fair to good, \$3 to \$4; prime, \$4 to \$4.50.

\$4.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Drover's Journal reports:—Hogs, 4.000; sheep, 3,200; slow and weak; mixed \$5 20 to \$6.00; heavy \$6.60 to \$6.90; light, \$5.75 to \$6,25; shippers. desires to say that he had nothing whatever to do with the difficulty, that he had no copy is to see that he had no copy is to

Butt's Tills.

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS: a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipator, and Last syving your julia ware recommended (1 used them (but with little feith). I am a well man, have good appetite, dispetien t, regular stools, pies goos, and I have d forty pounds soild fissh. The are worth weight in gold. Env. R. L. SIMPSON, Londerdie, Ky. SYMPTOMS OF tyr to Dysper

TORPID LIVER.

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The city solons convened in regular ses-The city solons convened in regular session last evening at the city hall, and after a deal of talk passed an ordinance granting the Houston & Texas Central railroad the privilege to build a track on Broadway street, and granting the same concessions enjoyed by the Missouri Pacific road. Sewers were discussed from "A" to "Z" and referred to the committee on the same. Smaller matters were harped upon and finally the body adjourned to meet sgain before the next regular meeting in regular session.



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blood and perspiration and thus removes the cause. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itehing and Inflammation, clears the Ssin and Scalp, he also Ulcers and Sores, restores the Complexion, Cuticura Spar, an exqui ite Skin Beautifier and Toilet Requisite is indispensable in treating skin diseases and for rough, chapped or greasy skin, blackbeads, blotches and baby humors. Cuticura R medias are the only infallible blood purifiers and skin resulfiers.

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